

College Fun in Old Days

Was Really Strenuous
HAMILTON, N. Y.—College fun was hard work in the old days, according to a page from the diary of the late Delavan Daniel Deane, Coquette '77, which read:
Monday, May 1, 1870.—Walked back to Hamilton this morning. At Eaton I came across Richardson (William Durant Richardson, later a noted ceramic engineer) and we came over together. He told me about a time they had Saturday evening at Hamilton. About 100 boys went down to the old barn that belongs to Mott, down in front of the academy, and tore it all down after taking out the horse and cow. Mott is mad and proposes to make a fuss. It is reported that he has sued the county and the boys are to be sent up to Auburn (penitentiary). We waited developments with fear and trembling.
Records did not reveal the outcome.

Bright Colors Found

To Fascinate Turkeys
PORT WORTH.—The way to raise healthy turkeys is to treat them like they were high school sophomores.
Sophomores like loud colors. So do turkeys, says H. H. Weatherly, poultry husbandman of the Texas A. & M. College extension service. Speaking at a poultry rally recently in Arlington, Texas, he recommended that bright-colored chickens be placed in Mr. Gobler's feed.
Fascinated by the marbles, the turkeys will peck madly and consume a quantity of body-bug food they otherwise would not get, Weatherly said.

FERTILIZER CONSUMPTION REACHES NEW HIGH

Washington, D. C.—An all-time record fertilizer consumption was established when farmers used \$211,000,000 of commercial fertilizer on their land during the past crop year, according to the annual consumption report of The National Fertilizer Association. This is an increase of more than one-half million tons over prior years.
"Tonnage figures in themselves do not tell a complete story of plantfood consumption in this nation year, since there has been a significant increase in the amount of plantfood contained in a ton of fertilizer," said Charles E. Brand, Executive Secretary and Treasurer of the Association. "This year's tonnage figure was 10 per cent above 1929, but the amount of plantfood contained and used was 64 per cent greater." It seems likely that another tonnage increase is in store for next year. Tag sale figures for the first six months of 1931 are 6 per cent over 1930.

Notice to Farmers & General Public

We have installed another Motor to grind feed, so we give you grinding and crushing Service while you wait. Only 10c per hundred, cash or 1.00 bill.

GET THESE PRICES ON GUARANTEED FLOUR & FEED

FLOUR, per barrel \$5.25	24 LB. SACKS 35c
MEAL, per bu. 90c	MIDDINGS 1.60
BEAN, \$1.50	RED DOG 1.80
SCRATCH FEED \$1.80	SELF-RISING FLOUR, 70c

We have your wheat insured against FIRE by J. A. Burke Co. We appreciate your business, and are glad to serve day or night.

Rosser Milling Co.



ORGANIZED IN 1865

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LYNCHBURG

OFFICERS
E. P. Miller, Jr., President
J. T. North, Jr., Vice-President
J. D. Owen, Jr., Vice-President
J. L. Jones, Cashier
J. L. Nicholas, Assistant Cashier
L. W. Horton, Assistant Cashier

RESOURCES: NEARLY TEN MILLION DOLLARS
Member Federal Reserve System Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE OLD BIG STRONG BANK

Pamplin News Events Evergreen Personals

Pamplin, Sept. 2.—Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fitzgerald were Mrs. John Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duncan and family, of Zuni; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baird, of Buckingham; Mr. and Mrs. Mott Fitzgerald, of Lynchburg; Eldridge Fitzgerald, of Fort Monmouth; and Miss Virginia, of Lynchburg.

Mrs. F. B. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Albert Baird, and Eldridge Fitzgerald and Miss Virginia Fitzgerald were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fitzgerald.

French Marketing Habits

Curbed in Food Shortage
VICHY, FRANCE.—As an effect of the food restrictions in France, such crowds collect around farmers when they bring produce to market that mayors are issuing orders forbidding housewives to "go near vehicles carrying food" or "seize merchants by their garments" or "touch produce offered for sale."
The police report against a restaurateur at Lyon said that "clients paid \$1 for lunch and rose from the table hungry. The charges on which he was arrested were not only his high prices but that he bootlegged extras, such as a slice of ham for 50 cents."
Lyon authorities are active in repressing the black markets and food bootlegging, racketeering and jackknifing conditions that are introduced in France a vocabulary, as well as practices, recalling the prohibition in the United States.

Old Cincinnati Firm

Makes Bells for Navy
CINCINNATI, OHIO.—Sculptors of the U. S. fleet mount their watches at signals from bells painstakingly made by a century-old Cincinnati firm.
The concern has joined in the national defense production effort by turning out bells ranging from 75-pound guns to destroyers to 800-pound bells for aircraft carriers.
Before defense work began, the company manufactured bells for many churches in Europe, South America and the Orient as well as in the United States.

Students' Im Flag

Makes Purpose Plain
SEATTLE, WASH.—A flag appeared on the university's flagpole. Embroidered on a big white sheet were three stars and the hammer-and-sickle, the swastika and a beer mug. The first two symbols were crossed out and underlined with the word "no."
Under the beer mug was the word "yes."

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